



SUNDAY,  
AUGUST 30, 1959

## De Gaulle Promises Algeria 'New Era'

TEBESSA, East Algeria (Reuters). — President Charles de Gaulle on Saturday promised a "new era" for Algeria before flying on a visit of inspection down the formidable M'Elia Line which plays a key role in the French "pacification" of the country.

The line, a barrier of barbed wire, mines and electrified fence stretching from the Mediterranean to the Sahara, is the army's main defense against insurgents infiltrating across the border from Tunisia where they are said to have training grounds.

On the third of his four days in the country, the President spoke to a crowd of Moslems and Europeans from the steps of the Town Hall here. He said, "I do not dispute the cruel and painful conditions in which you have been living for years."

Once peace had been achieved, he said, a new era would begin. "It has begun for France. It will open for Algeria. The Algerians will determine their destiny for themselves. That is a necessity."

**Inspects Frontier**  
After conferring with army officers, the President flew off by helicopter to inspect military posts along the frontier, which was reported quiet. The President had flown earlier from Bou-Argeridj, where he told army officers on Friday night that he was greatly impressed by the work of pacifying Eastern Algeria and by the competence of the Moslem municipal councillors.

At each stopping place the General conducted his consultations with army officers, met local leaders and discussed work under way on road building, new schools, land distribution and agricultural development which are making notable progress in pacified regions.

The programme for the rest of the tour is secret but it is expected to include the Tunisian border region, where there was a series of insurgent mortar and machine-gun attacks on Friday in which 10 French soldiers were reported wounded, and the Kabylie, where a big French operation has been going on for nearly six weeks.

De Gaulle later flew to M'sila, 90 kilometres south-west of Setif, where he conferred with Gen. Ollie, commander of the east zone, and M. Max Mouton, Inspector-General of the region.

He then took a helicopter to Bou-Argeridj, 40 kilometres to the northeast and told officers, "It is necessary to pursue, finish, terminate the pacification and then a new life will open up. Then it will be necessary for the Algerians to decide freely their destiny."

## Israel-Arab Duel at Warsaw Inter-Parliamentary Talks

WARSAW. — A clash broke out between Arab and Israeli delegates to the conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union here on Friday, and continued at the resumed session on Saturday.

Emile Bustani, of the Lebanon, who had initiated the anti-Israel attack, was on Saturday interrupted from the floor several times when he accused Israel of discriminating against its Arab citizens, and alleged that they were treated worse than Germany treated the Jews. He also claimed that the Jews in Lebanon enjoyed complete equality.

Bustani's outburst followed an address by Mr. David Hacohen, M.K., during a discussion on the removal of obstacles to international trade. Mr. Hacohen quoted from the prospectus of a Jordanian airline, affiliated to BOAC, which specified that Israelis and Jews were barred from entering Jordan.

Earlier, Bustani had criticized the fact that the Secretary-General of the Union, Mr. D.E. Blaney, in referring to the increase in Israel's population, "apparently with approval," had made no reference to the Arab refugees. Bustani also said he wondered whether Israel would be a viable state after the various foreign loans and grants which it received had ended.

Following this Mr. Hacohen

### Z.O.A. HOUSE, TEL AVIV

deeply regrets to announce the untimely death of its Director

## David Tannenbaum

who passed away on Friday, August 28, 1959. The funeral cortege will leave on Sunday, August 30, at 10 a.m. from Z.O.A. House, 1 Rehov

Daniel Frisch, on its way to Jerusalem.

The funeral will leave Avihail Hospital in Jerusalem at 3.30 p.m.

## Jordan Again Raps Plan For Palestine Gov't

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Rashid Karamah and Hazza Majali, the Lebanese and Jordanian Premiers, respectively, left together by air on Saturday for Casablanca to attend the Arab League conference beginning on Tuesday.

Majali in an interview with the Beirut newspaper "Al-Naba" said that Jordan regards a call for the formation of a Palestine Government as an infringement of Jordan's sovereignty.

He said that "Jordan categorically refuses the formation of a Palestinian Government," and added it was "inconceivable that such a government could exist while the refugees are split among several Arab countries and half of Jordan consists of Palestinian territory."

**Half are Refugees**  
"In Jordan half the membership of the Senate, Chamber and Government are refugees. Consequently, we consider any appeal for the formation of a (Palestine) government as a blow against our constitution and sovereignty."

Answering another question, Majali said "we would not oppose the regrouping of all Palestinian refugees on our territory. Whatever Arab country they come from they will be received as in their own land," he said.

The fighting in Algeria and the prospect of the end of U.N. relief for Palestinian refugees are expected to be the main topics to be thrashed out in Casablanca, Arab League quarters said in Cairo.

**Ignore Extremists**  
Although the leftist press expresses the view that de Gaulle's declarations prove that no serious peace initiative is due, some observers believe that the new de Gaulle-Army honeymoon will enable the President to disregard the extremists' objections towards the new policy.

The Army is ready now to admit the right of self-determination in the case of Algeria, since de Gaulle has indicated that pacification is only a stage preceding political solution.

Senator Benhabyle's murder in Vichy on Friday won't make that task easier.

The Senator was friendly both to de Gaulle and to Ferhat Abbas, head of the Algerian "government" in Cairo and was the only parliamentarian who advocated negotiation with the Algerian rebels. He is believed to have been recently charged with the mission of contacting the representatives of the Algerian rebels at the Swiss border. It is still not clear who paid to have him murdered, since the Senator was hated by extremists of both camps.

The Colonel arrived at the airport of Le Fayet, in the Alps, on August 27. He was due to take a ship from Marseilles on Sunday (today).

From notes found near his body, it appeared that he was suddenly taken ill on the mountain. The body was brought down to Saint Germain on Saturday evening.

(Neither the Army spokesman nor the Foreign Ministry spokesman could throw any light on this report last night. It is believed, in any case, that the man's first name was Elihu, and not as given by Reuters.)

## Israel Officer Found Dead on Mont Blanc

CHAMONIX (Reuters). — The body of a climber found on Friday on the Mont Blanc Massif near the Tete Rousse refuge hut, 2,800 metres up, was identified on Saturday as that of an officer of the Israeli Air Force, 30-year-old Lieutenant-Colonel Gilard Elihu.

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## Israel Paper Shares Off To Flying Start in U.S.

By JESSE ZEL LURIE,  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — The newest "glamour stock" on the American Exchange is that of the American-Israeli Paper Mills — the first Israeli industrial concern to be listed here.

Trading opened on Wednesday at \$5 (par value is \$5) and quickly jumped as there were many more buyers than sellers.

On Friday it was first on the list of the most active stocks, with 25,000 shares traded. It went as high as \$9, but lost ground, closing at \$8.

Israel economists expressed concern lest the stock fall when the "glamour" wears off, just as Israel oil stocks did. But Mr. Joseph Mazer, the company's founder, told me the price was still cheap compared with American stocks. The company earned 90 cents a share, he explained, while American stock prices range from 10 to 50 times earnings.

**31 Die in Brazil  
Cable Car Smash**  
RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters). — Thirty-one persons were killed when a cable car crashed at Santos, about 200 miles down the coast from Rio de Janeiro, according to a radio report received here on Saturday.

The cable car, which belonged to the Canadian-owned Brazilian Traction Company, was used to carry passengers up a steep mountain to a power station. The accident was believed to have been caused by a fault in the cable.

# THE JERUSALEM POST

## Israel to Inform Security Council Of Mail Seizure

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
Israel is to draw the attention of the Security Council to the U.A.R.'s seizure of Israel-bound mail and its continued detention of the Inge Toft. This is one of the diplomatic moves to be discussed by the Cabinet at today's session.

## World Bank Denies Accord with Cairo

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A World Bank spokesman on Friday denied reports from Cairo that full agreement had been reached on a World Bank loan to the U.A.R. for improvement of the Suez Canal.

Reports from Cairo were attributed to the U.A.R. Economy Ministry.

The spokesman said the Bank had a staff representative in Cairo who had only limited authority to negotiate. He said this representative was not authorized to conclude any agreements or negotiate the amount of any loan.

One report from Cairo mentioned \$40m. as the proposed total of the loan. Another report described the sum of \$40m. as a first instalment offered by the Bank to the U.A.R.

"Neither the management of the Bank nor the Board of Directors has made any decision on the loan," the spokesman said.

"We may make a loan or we may not."

On Thursday, a group of 15 Congressmen urged the World Bank to delay any loan to the U.A.R. for improving the Suez Canal until adequate assurance is given that no national will be barred from using the Canal.

"The New York Times" declared in an editorial on Saturday that the World Bank to the U.A.R. should be made conditional on "the Canal being a truly international waterway without any reservations."

Commenting on Nasser's closing of the Canal first to Israel ships and now even to Israeli cargoes on neutral ships, the paper says that "although the World Bank theory bases its decision solely on financial and economic considerations, it is essential that at times it combine these considerations with political ones."

**Ruling on Political  
Activity by Officials**  
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
The Cabinet is to determine at today's meeting which civil servants are to be allowed to take part in political activities. The Cabinet decision will have direct bearing on the election campaign since hitherto no civil servant has been permitted to make public appearances on party platforms.

The Cabinet is also to decide whether to set up a special coordination authority to deal with immigrant absorption, as recommended by the Wadi Salib Inquiry Commission.

The threatened strike of secondary school teachers will be brought up by the Ministry of Education, who are expected to outline his plans to keep the schools open.

## Ben-Zvi to Czech Jews: Ask Gov't to Halt Arms to Arabs

President Ben-Zvi, in a letter to the Councils of the Jewish Communities of Moravia, Bohemia and Slovakia, acknowledged receipt of a letter from them protesting Israel's sale of arms to West Germany and suggested that they apply pressure on the German authorities to refrain from selling weapons to the Arab states.

The exchange of letters was released on Friday by the President's Office.

The letter to the President, written in English, was signed by the Council of the Jewish Religious Communities in Bohemia and Moravia and by the Central Committee of the Jewish Communities in Slovakia. These bodies protested "in the name of the remnants of Czech Jewry" the sale, by Israel, of grenade throwers to West Germany.

The President was asked to lend the full prestige of his office to the fight against the rearmament of Western Germany and the further expansion of West German militarism.

To which the President's Office replied: "The President has asked you to acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 27, 1959."

**Aware of Events**  
"The President would like to express his gratification at the fact that the Council of the Jewish Communities of Bohemia and Moravia-Slovakia has shown its interest in and awareness of events in Israel and its official bodies."

"The State of Israel has made painstaking efforts to maintain close and friendly contact with all Jewish communities in the Diaspora, and the President can only express his most heartfelt regret if there are Jewish communities abroad which do not or are prevented from maintaining such contact."

"The President, therefore, hopes that your letter is a sign of your willingness to restore such contact between the Jews of our people and the Jews of other peoples."

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# Chinese Grab Indian Border Post; New Delhi Sets up Frontier H.Q.

## Ike, Macmillan Launch 2-Day Consultations on World Issues

LONDON (Reuters). — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan had "a general conversation on the world situation and the problems caused by Communist movements against the free world," it was officially announced here on Saturday.

The Anglo-American "summit" consultations, preparatory to President Eisenhower's talks with Premier Khrushchev next month, began on Saturday at Chequers, the Prime Minister's official country residence.

The President plunged into the complexity of world affairs after a 24-hour stay with Queen Elizabeth and her family at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

The two leaders, seated on either side of a typical English fireplace, began an intimate two-day discussion.

Mr. James Hagerty, the White House spokesman, told a press conference that the two also discussed the NATO affairs, and said the subject of Algeria was mentioned "but only in passing."

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd and Mr. Christian Herter, British and U.S. Foreign Secretaries, reported yesterday to the two leaders on their talks at the Foreign Office on Friday. They "ran down the list of topics they had discussed."

Mr. Hagerty said, adding there was no discussion on the pros and cons of a summit conference.

"The New York Times" reported from London that Mr. Herter and Mr. Lloyd were believed to have agreed to support efforts by President Eisenhower to bring about a liberal solution in Algeria.

Meanwhile, the Spanish Foreign Minister, Mr. Fernando Maria Castiella, arrived by air in London from Madrid. He has specially come to see the President who will receive him in London tomorrow.

The Foreign Minister will meet Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, and he told reporters on arrival he had not come to seek the admission of Spain to NATO.

An authoritative source said that another diplomat, the President will receive on Tuesday is Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's High Commissioner in London.

Reports on Friday's statement to Parliament in New Delhi by the Indian Premier, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, on the Sino-Indian border situation, were telephoned to the President at Balmoral by his London staff. (See Col. 8.)

Before flying south for his talks at Chequers, the President took an affectionate farewell of the Royal family at Balmoral and got a promise from Queen Elizabeth that she would send him some samples of nine-year-old Scotch whisky.

Mr. Eisenhower, patting the Princess's golden hair, teasingly asked if she was learning to cook. When Princess Anne shyly nodded, the Queen laughingly made her pledge to see that the President is tested the results. "If you don't I'll bombard you with letters," the President jokingly threatened.

Last night London's newspapers reproduced huge pictures of the smiling President at Balmoral, standing like a favourite uncle in the centre of the Royal family with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, and his children.

(Leader — Page 4)

## Gaitskell and Bevan Arrive in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Mr. Hugh Gaitskell and Mr. Aneurin Bevan, British Labour party leaders, arrived here by air on Saturday night from London for a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Gaitskell, leader of the Labour Party, and Mr. Bevan, his shadow Secretary, have been invited to Russia by the Soviet Inter-Parliamentary group.

They are expected to see Premier Khrushchev.

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## Diplomatic Moves in Peking

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — The Indian Army is setting up operational headquarters near Jorhat, in Assam, to control defensive arrangements in the North-East Frontier Agency where Chinese troops have seized an Indian outpost, it was authoritatively learned here on Saturday.

Premier Nehru told Parliament on Friday that Chinese troops had attacked border posts in the Kameng and Subansiri frontier division of the N.E. Frontier Agency, near the Tibetan border, and in Ladakh, Eastern Kashmir. He said that a detachment of the Assam Rifles was falling back 20 miles after being forced out of the border post at Longju, in the Subansiri division, by a Communist Chinese attack. The whereabouts of the detachment were not at present known.

He added that India's approach was that minor border issues should be settled by negotiations, but this did not relate to "huge chunks of Indian territory which the Chinese had marked as theirs on their maps."

While India is moving troops into the area, it is understood that no military steps will be taken for the time being to recapture Longju. Efforts will be concentrated on diplomatic approaches to Peking.

(In Peking, Chinese Foreign Ministry officials on Saturday declined immediate comment on Mr. Nehru's statement the previous day.)

Jorhat, the new Indian operational H.Q. is on the banks of the Brahmaputra river, about 120 miles from the Longju airport, and has a large airport.

The Assam Rifles, which are being moved up to Jorhat, have passed from Assam State Government control to direct control by Indian Army Headquarters. The Rifles, a militia unit mainly composed of Gurkha hillmen under Indian officers, is equipped only with small arms.

**"Leve en Shin"**  
Dr. Yasser Elwan, the north-eastern Frontier Agency tribal affairs adviser, has described the Subansiri area as "perhaps the most desolate and difficult of all north-east frontier divisions." Of the border area he said: "There's nothing flat" — the people live continually on a slant.

The local people are the

Usually reliable sources here, however, said the submarines were coming from a Communist nation, probably Yugoslavia or Czechoslovakia. Their type and number were not immediately known.

Gannet anti-submarine reconnaissance aircraft ordered from Britain were expected to arrive in Indonesia at the end of this year, Colonel Martadinata added.

**Indonesia Getting Subs  
From Unnamed Power**

JAKARTA (Reuters). — Colonel Eddy Martadinata, Indonesian Navy Chief of Staff, announced on Saturday that Indonesia was getting submarines — but declined to say where they were coming from or when they would arrive.

"This is a military secret. Just wait until October 5 (Armed Forces Day) when we are going to display our navy equipment," he told a press conference.

The appeal by Greek-Cypriot organizations and a statement proclaiming the formation in Athens of the "Democratic Movement for National Resurrection" were distributed to Athens newspapers.

Messages from the local councils of such groups as Eoka and Edma — Eoka's political successor — declared their "gratitude, faith and devotion" to Grivas and invited him to assume power for the salvation of Greece and Cyprus.

The new "Democratic Movement" called on the Greek people to bring the former Eoka leader to power in order to achieve the "political and social changes needed" in Greece.

## Secondary School Teachers' Demands Are Just

What are the secondary school teachers really fighting for?

For their right to be represented by their own representatives in negotiations with the authorities — not by representatives forced on them by the Histadrut.

In our opinion, this is a just demand. We always have held that professionals have a right to maintain their own independent organizations, and shall continue to do so.

They are fighting for a grading of their salaries in line with all other academic professions.

Free Israel public opinion supports that stand. Secondary school teachers are fulfilling a vital national mission, and there is no justification for discrimination against them, as compared with other academic workers.

These teachers are threatening to strike in order to achieve recognition of their organization and salary demands.

Any opposing their just demands will carry the responsibility for any strike that may deprive our children of schooling.

On no account must our children's studies suffer!

The Federation of General Zionists  
Party of the Centre

MEMBERS OF OUR ORGANIZATION

TEL AVIV  
Ankiet, Lachman, 64879  
It Herzl, 2644  
Aster, 8 Ben Yehuda, 2644  
Dalia, 105 Ben Yehuda, 26765  
Dan, 99 Havyarok, 71131  
Haparch, 106 Dizengoff, 74206  
Iris, 68 Allenby, 63505  
Liliv, 122 Allenby, 62850  
Opera, 1 Ibn Givrol, 62809  
Riviera, 44 Yehuda, 31665  
Tami, 115 Dizengoff, 71607  
JERUSALEM  
Jardim, 38 Jafa Rd., 3242  
Newman, 38 Jafa Rd., 6853  
HAIFA  
Ginsburg, 41 Herzl, 6061  
It Herzl, 18 Herzl, 60606  
Margot, 118 Hanesani, 31664  
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### Social & Personal

A dinner in honour of Mrs. Ben-Zvi was given on Thursday in Jerusalem by Miss Francisca Fernandez Hall, Chargé d'Affaires of Guatemala. It was followed by a performance of songs among the guests were: Mr. Mordecai Namir, Minister of Labour; the President of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Olshan; the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan; the Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry and Mrs. Maurice Flaher; the President's Aide and Mrs. Yoel Carmel; the Chief of Protocol and Mrs. Abraham Gilboa; the Director of the Latin American Division of the Foreign Ministry and Mrs. Shmuel Kapel.

Dr. Albert Sablin lunched on Friday at Hadassah's Ziv Hospital in Jerusalem with Drs. K. J. Mann and J. Karpas, Director-General and Deputy Director-General of Hadassah respectively.

### David Tannenbaum, ZOA House Head, at 62

TEL AVIV. — The sudden death of Rabbi David Tannenbaum, recently appointed Director of Z.O.A. House, was reported here on Friday night.

He died at the Donello Hospital in Jaffa of a heart attack. His funeral cortege will leave from the Z.O.A. House at 10 a.m. today (Sunday) for Jerusalem. He will be buried from Avraham Hertzlitzky's home at 62, was born in Denver, Colorado. He graduated from Columbia University and later studied for the rabbinate in the U.S.

Six weeks ago he was appointed Director of Z.O.A. House here, succeeding the late Elia M. Epstein.

### Memorial Held For Berl Katznelson

TIBERIAS. — A memorial service for Berl Katznelson on the 15th anniversary of his death was held at his grave at Kvatat Kinneret on Friday.

On Thursday evening a meeting was held at Ohalo, at which Mr. Abba Eban and Mr. Reuben Barkat, head of the Histadrut's Political Department, were the speakers. Some 1,500 persons from the Jordan Valley and other parts of the country took part.

On Thursday afternoon an exact replica of Berl Katznelson's two-room flat in Rehov Masse was opened by Mr. Moshe Sharet, M.K. Lee Meron-Katznelson, the widow of the Mapai theoretician, cut the ribbon at the door.

Some 200 pilgrims went through the rooms, including the Minister of Labour Mr. N. Namir, Mr. Abraham Hertzlitzky, M.K. Dr. Dov Joseph, Dr. Giora Josephthal, Mr. Israel Guri, M.K. Mr. Moshe Dayan, and many of the late leader's colleagues. A symposium on "Tendencies in Israeli Society" was held after the ceremony.

### Body of Suspected Suicide Found

NAHARIYA. — The decomposing body of a man, shot to death, was found near Khorfeish village in Upper Galilee on Friday. It was identified as that of Eliezer Herling, 21, of Tel Aviv.

Police believe that he had taken his own life. The picture of a girl and a torn invitation to a wedding were found beside him. His chest was riddled by several bullets from a sub-machine gun, also found nearby.

A motor scooter, abandoned on the highway, was established as having been hired by Herling in Natanya some time ago. A bag containing some 170 rounds of ammunition was found tied to the scooter.

**ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA**

Opera House, Tel Aviv

1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 150th. 151st. 152nd. 153rd. 154th. 155th. 156th. 157th. 158th. 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## PRESIDENT Eisenhower and Mr. Khrushchev are both busy, preparing for their forth-

## PRE-SUMMIT coming change of MEETINGS visits While the American leader of the Western world hastens from European capital to capital to consult and reassure his Allies, the Soviet Premier is reported to be taking things quietly at a Black Sea holiday resort, where representatives from the Eastern satellite countries are paying him unobtrusive calls. We shall be very surprised, however, if Mr. Khrushchev, who has paid his respects to, and concerted with, his ponderous Chinese associates before he flies off to Washington.

Meanwhile, there is continuing nervousness among the lesser Great Powers at the prospect of a summit meeting between the two Super-Great Powers. Not only Paris, but also Bonn and even London, are anxious lest an ill-considered U.S.-U.S.S.R. bargain should weaken the Western European position. Peking for its part certainly entertains suspicions of the emergence of a coalition against it, of the "white peoples, both capitalist and Communist."

Political observers everywhere point to the danger of what they regard as a premature submission of the cold war to the Supreme Court of American-Russian Heads of Government, beyond which there is no appeal. What if the talks fail? Would it not have been preferable to seek in the first instance a lower-level agreement on such issues as the status of Berlin and effective measures for the prevention of nuclear warfare?

Viewed in the context of the present set-up, these objections may be valid enough. But precisely the thing to remember is that President Eisenhower has deliberately taken upon himself the epic mission of revolutionizing East-West relations. He knows, and he has reason to believe that Mr. Khrushchev also knows, that if Moscow and Washington continue to jog along the existing rut of implacable hostility, both blocs will — slowly perhaps, but surely — end up in the abyss of total destruction.

Whether or not the content of radioactive fallout in the atmosphere has, as some scientists assert, already begun to approach tolerable limits, the chances of human survival will clearly be negligible if atom bomb tests continue and, especially, if more and more nations acquire nuclear arms. It has been said, and it is probably true, that there will be no detailed negotiations between President Eisenhower and Mr. Khrushchev. All that the two statesmen have to do is to recognize that their respective countries are situated on the same planet, that neither of their nations is in a suicidal frame of mind, and that the air cannot be kept free of nuclear poisons if it is infested with hatred.

Thereafter, a modus vivendi on outstanding problems will be attainable, not automatically, nor even easily, but given the will to peace, the way will be found.

The Anglo-American-Russian announcement that the suspension of atomic tests will be prolonged until December 31 is a happy augury. What of the news, unconfirmed but apparently not unsubstantiated, that France will be ready to explode her first three atomic bombs in the Sahara within the next fortnight to three weeks? President Eisenhower has but to acknowledge France's right of admission to the Atomic Club to ensure that the desert sands will remain undisturbed except for peaceful purposes.

Even if President Eisenhower and Mr. Khrushchev see eye to eye on basic questions, the cause of world peace will not yet be assured. They must somehow contrive to gain the confidence of China, and to work together — not against each other — among the underdeveloped peoples. The millennium is still a long way off.

# LIKE SEES CHINA AS KEY TO GLOBAL BALANCE OF POWER

By LIONEL BLOCH  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

A European tour is one of those events which illustrate the dichotomy between public opinion and "well-informed circles." The mass circulation newspapers seem rather indifferent to the practical political consequences of Mr. Eisenhower's journey — partly because its outcome is shrouded in mystery and partly because it is assumed that the ordinary reader will not be amused by jerminalism on the insoluble East-West impasse. Hence, the public is entertained with such important things as the number of Germans who cheered the President, the number of hours he spent with each European statesman, his ability as a TV performer, the type of aircraft used to convey him to Baltimore (hurrah, it's a British Comet!) and so on.

Everybody in Britain is very pleased with the President's visit. The national ego is flattered not only because for once the mountain has come to Mohammed but also because it was the British "Premier" (the "old Mac-Doner" who inaugurated the new era of contacts at the highest level. This general satisfaction is also reflected in the latest Gallup polls which give the Tories a lead of five points over the Socialists — and if this lead is maintained — a possible majority of 100 in the next House of Commons. Beyond all this popular excitement, the "people in the know" maintain an attitude of sober scepticism. They make the following points:

1) It is not expected that Chancellor Adenauer will be persuaded to modify his Russian policy. On the contrary, he may well have persuaded the President to recognize the existing validity of the "Dulles" line.

2) There is no real danger that France will withdraw from NATO. The Presidential visit might even bring about an Allied recognition of France's "special position" on "grandeur," the A-bomb and NATO — but not on Algeria.

3) The Eisenhower-Khrushchev visits are not looked upon as a change in alliance diplomacy. It is pointed out that the U.S.A. is not in a position to take major decisions on a European settlement without the full cooperation of the interested European Powers.

4) Lastly, and probably most important, it is strongly hinted that the main purpose of President Eisenhower's visit is to give his personal acquaintance with NATO's enemy No. 1 is to find out the extent of Russia's uneasiness at China's swift consolidation and ever-increasing arrogance. In other words, he wishes to find out whether the time is near when the U.S.S.R. may have to impose her relations with the West in order to keep Peking in check.

The half-hearted, almost grudging tone with which the official Chinese press has greeted the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting suggests that the Sino-Soviet alliance is not entirely free of strains and stresses. The West is paying particular attention to the following possible sources of tension between the U.S.S.R. and China:

A. Border Territories: Outer Mongolia is a Soviet satellite with an area about ten times larger than Britain although its population does not exceed 15 million inhabitants. In 1929, the Soviet Government recognized that Outer Mongolia was an integral part of China, but this did not prevent her from monopolizing the country's trade. In 1950, 91 per cent of Outer Mongolia's external trade was carried on with the U.S.S.R.

Soviet influence, became even stronger in 1949 when the Russian Cyrillic alphabet was introduced for all official publications including the Press.

Major Tse-tung never took kindly to the incorporation of this wealthy province into the Soviet system. In 1936, he told Edgar Snow: "When the people's revolution has

been victorious in China, the Outer Mongolian Republic will automatically become a part of the Chinese federation — at their own will" (E. Swan, The Scorched Earth, Vol. II, p. 289).

In 1945, Mr. Molotov and Chiang Kai-shek's representative agreed that the future of Outer Mongolia should be decided by plebiscite. Quite shamelessly "Pravda" disclosed the procedure (November 22, 1945): "On the election list each citizen shall indicate opposite his name whether he is for independence or against it and sign the document." Naturally, 98.4 per cent voted for "independence," i.e. against union with China. In 1950, after the Chinese Communists came to power, a new treaty was signed confirming the status quo of Outer Mongolia. Thus, Peking had to accept and even acclaim 20 years of Soviet manipulation and domination. Even so Chinese policymakers must feel in the heart of their hearts that this rich underpopulated area belongs to China and must again become part of it.

B. Economic Relations: China's economic dependence on the U.S.S.R. is almost complete, and such one-sided relationship has always irritating aspects. The Soviet Union drives a hard bargain, charges high prices for the goods she supplies, pays low prices for the goods she buys and the credits which she grants China are far from

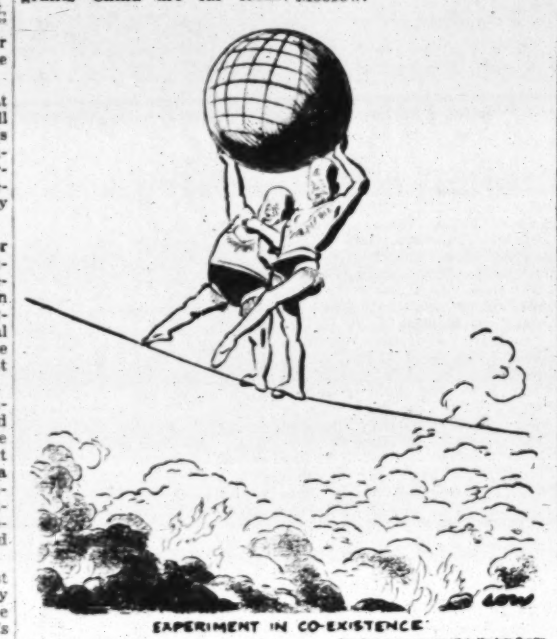
generous. Her technological examples are not always useful; the production of three million ploughs based on a Russian model proved disastrous — only 200,000 were

But, for all this, China's industrialization desperately needs Soviet assistance. The true extent of China's industrial backwardness can be better understood if we remember that under Japan's last six-year plan the additional productive capacity of Japan will be larger than the whole existing industrial capacity of China.

C. Population: However, even if Western trade with China is increased and Soviet aid stepped up, it remains doubtful whether China will be able to improve her standard of living so long as the population increases at the present rate of 2.5 per cent, or 12,000,000 per annum. The birth control campaign has just been abandoned and by 1986 China should have 1,000 million inhabitants. The long-term implications cannot be ignored by the Kremlin.

D. Lastly, Peking has no atomic weapons and — understandably — the U.S.S.R. may well be disinclined to provide them.

President Eisenhower may be a wiser man than Mr. Khrushchev, and a knowledge of the true state of Sino-Soviet relations may greatly assist the Western Powers to assess their long-term policy vis-à-vis Moscow.



EXPERIMENT IN CO-EXISTENCE

By MIRA WEISS

SHERUT taxis exist to scoop up prospective bus passengers tired of waiting or too much in a hurry to care about the additional charge. But sometimes a taxi-driver can become more than the quickest connection between two points on a route. Sometimes the seven passengers thrown together by mere chance get talking to each other and realizing each other as fellow humans, carried along the same road by the same fate in the shape of a taxi.

Usually it is the driver who acts as the catalyzing influence.

Take today. A taxi comes to a halt before me at the bus stop; a fellow gets out to let me into the middle seat (where the two adjoining seats meet to irritate the occupant), gets back again as soon as I am seated, and we're off. The man in front of me beside the driver is an orthodox Jew, well-dressed and groomed, grey beard, skull-cap and all. He is reading a book in English. It is "Wake up and Live." Well, well! So Ben Brak is waking up too! Just as I'm on the verge of tapping him, very unorthodoxly, on the shoulder, to ask him what he thinks about it, the driver obeys the red light. The gentleman beside me gets out and a dark-complexioned young girl gets in. (That is the charm of the game: always meeting new people, all sorts of them.)

"How much?" says the girl.

"150," says the girl, casually.

"Oh! But then you're a clever one," says the driver with a new respect. Who would have thought it! Such a young girl! But he can still out her.

"Now, you see," he starts in a sing-song, like one explaining a point in Talmud, "I never go to income-tax. Let them come to me!"

"Oh, you'll pay like all the others," says the girl, Casandra-like.

"I?" says the driver, indignant about such an assumption. "Slave for them to pay them a IL100 a month? Not I!"

"But do you mean to say that they don't pay you in peace?" inquires the girl, incredulously.

"Oh no! They came to my house. But they can't do anything to me. They come and threaten, but you see, my dear, my wireless, for instance, is at the neighbour's, and so, you understand..."

"Oh, how can you enjoy life in such a way?"

"Enjoy life? Well, I don't really. But there are two places where you have to know how to hold your own: income-tax and Hevra Kadisha. One day I picked up a passenger who told me his mother had died at the age of 93 and the Burial Society was asking him to pay IL170 (or IL125, I can't remember which) for her last ride. 'Leave it to me!' I said.



Artful Dodging in U.N. Secretariat

Habaker (General Zionist) says that in a week when important events are occurring in many parts of the world, when the Inge Toft has spent her 100th day at Port Said, and when Israel mail from Australia has been stolen by the Egyptians, the U.N. Secretariat has no other concern than to invite the Israel representative to a discussion on the question of access to the village of Issawiya. In Mr. Hammar's opinion, the U.N. Secretariat is not only the Egyptians who block passage? Israel also accepted several changes in the original agreement on Mount Scopus, the paper recalls, but Jordan's answer to Israel's offer was the murder of four of her policemen and a Canadian U.N. officer.

Herut says that the Prime Minister has returned home after 'succeeding in creating complete confusion in Israel and French public opinion and arousing unnecessary and damaging speculation in all parts of the world.' Though he certainly has the right to take a vacation, he does so on an ordinary ship. But there is a difference in the interest aroused by the journey of an ordinary citizen and by that of the Prime Minister. This simple fact and the consideration arising from it were understood by every man on the street, but not by certain newspaper editors who complained of the secretary surrounding the journey. Dava also ridicules the supposition that the Prime Minister would have used a regular passenger ship and gone to a crowded spot on the French Riviera if it had been his intention to go on a secret mission.

An article in Ma'ariv signed by Shalom Rosenfeld refers to the circumstances surrounding Mr. Ben-Gurion's trip as being more suitable for a movie thriller than for our Prime Minister.

At Hamishmar (Mapam) is not satisfied with the discussion held by the Executive Council of the Histadrut on the question of the absorption and merging of the exiles. The committee appointed by the Council to submit recommendations on this matter will fulfil its task, the paper declares, if it views the problem in all its gravity and scope and places its emphasis on economic and social equality as the primary factor.

ships for the gifted few, it would seem to be hardly in keeping with the ideals of a true lover of music.

It is my hope that this letter will help arouse public interest in the need for making musical training available to a wider public and impress upon public-minded institutions the need to reduce the financial hardship imposed on interested parents.

Yours, etc.

(Name and Address Supplied)  
Jerusalem, July 6.

Academy Replies

Although A.G.'s letter is based on misinformation — the Academy has not raised tuition fees nor changed its terms — the social and economic problem he raises is very important.

It is true that musical education, the financing of which depends mainly upon tuition fees, is a strain on the family budget, but your correspondent must certainly be aware of the fact that only the State can solve this problem.

In the meantime, it should be noted that teachers in music schools are not assured of a fixed and adequate employment schedule (full or part-time job), social benefits or a scale of payment corresponding to their training. In the rush for "grading" which has seized various groups of workers, the music teachers have stood aside and made great sacrifices and efforts to create the right framework and conditions for musical education.

If A.G. had made enquiries about the equipment required for modern teaching and its cost, and about the budget needed for maintenance of buildings and services, and if he had compared tuition fees in Jerusalem to those in other places he would have been struck not by the high rate of the tuition fees of the Jerusalem Academy of Music and the Conservatoire, but by its low rate.

YOCHVED DOSTROWSKY  
For the Management  
Rubin Academy of Music  
Jerusalem, August 12.

## Indus Agreement in Sight

By HAIG NICHOLSON

LONDON (Reuters). — SECRET talks now taking place here are expected to help India and Pakistan solve the complicated problem of the waters of the Indus, cause of tension and friction between the two countries for many years.

The Indus waters start as melting snow from the Himalayas and flow in a delta forming the world's greatest irrigation system with an outlet to the Arabian Sea.

Nearly 40,000,000 people, one-tenth of the combined population of India and Pakistan, live directly or indirectly from the six main Indus rivers which with their tributaries have a total length of 9,000 kilometers. Each of the six rivers has a personality of its own, changing dramatically from summer

to winter, and from year to year.

Nearly 120,000,000 dunams are under irrigated cultivation in the basin, but almost 40,000,000 are suitable for irrigation. It is rich land with two crops a year. Wheat is the main winter crop — other crops are cotton, sugar cane, rice, fruit and animal fodder.

Even before the partition of India in 1947, the Indus waters were divided into a provincial level. After partition the issue became increasingly an international one, and since 1951 the World Bank has been trying to find a solution of the dispute between the two countries.

The World Bank aims to get agreement between India and Pakistan on the distribution of the waters. That, according to Mr. William Hiff, Vice-President of the Bank who is engaged in the present London talks with dele-

gates from the Indian and Pakistan governments, is expected to come in the first half of 1960.

Both India and Pakistan have accepted the proposals though with certain reservations. The talks are concerned with heads of agreement.

World Bank is also sponsoring a \$350m. development plan for the Indus waters. Mr. Hiff believes that work on the two new dams, six large canals and two large reservoirs envisaged in the scheme, which will take about 10 years to complete, will begin early next year. Not only the Bank but Britain, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, West Germany and the U.S. will be helping in the financing of the giant project. Four-fifths of the construction work will be done in Pakistan.

# Soviet Aid May Smother Ethiopia

By SIDNEY LENS

ADDIS ABABA (NANA). — WHAT does Russia's extension of \$100m. in credits mean to Ethiopia?

This underdeveloped, largely illiterate country in East Africa has a total gross national product of only \$800m. a year. Whether its economy can absorb the Russians' massive aid remains to be seen.

The magnitude of the aid has convinced informed circles here that Moscow is embarking on a major offensive to penetrate Africa — economically and politically. Ethiopia may have been chosen as the base of operations.

Infant Industry

The \$100m. will be a big lump for this country to swallow. It will be difficult to use so much aid effectively. All told, there are only 20,000 employees in commerce in Ethiopia, and fewer than 25,000 industrial workers — including those of the federated state of Eritrea, which was joined to Ethiopia a few years ago.

Moreover, 90 per cent of the Ethiopians are peasants, living on a subsistence level. Not more than 15 per cent of the population are brought to market. Less than three per cent of the population can read or write — either Amharic or English, the nation's second language.

The Russians obviously gave the Ethiopians more aid than they can use. Observers here say that the credits must be interpreted in political terms — as a spectacular gesture of Russian generosity, meant to impress all emerging African nations.

Others here say that the credits are a bribe to Emperor Haile Selassie to Russia, he and Premier Nikita Khrushchev spent much time discussing their loyalty — "the principles proclaimed in Bandung and Accra."

Gift School

One of the interesting features of the Khrushchev-Haile Selassie agreement is that the Russians have promised to build a technical school for 1,000 students in Ethiopia as a gift. The chances are that in the near future, both at the school and in the economy, there will be an influx of Russian advisers and technicians.

On the Ethiopian side there are many reasons for rapprochement with the Russians. The younger intellectuals have been proposing such a policy to the Emperor for at least two years. They feel that the U.S. has let them down. American aid in the last decade totals approximately \$30m. No doubt the State Department will increase this figure substantially, but it refuses to make blanket grants until the

Ethiopian Government comes up with a well-thought-out plan.

In addition there is considerable ill-feeling toward the U.S. Point Four Programme and the 1,200 Americans who live here. The Young Ethiopians in government claim that Point Four has "third-grade personnel" and spends too much on the amenities of life for Americans — good houses, cars, high living — rather than on research and actual work. A university professor insists that many American scholars brought here at heavy expense produce little useful research. He says that they take most of it home with them to use for their Ph. D. theses.

Another troublesome issue is Somalia. The British have proposed that the Italian, French and British Somalilands, plus one vast province of Ethiopia proper — Ogadel — shall be united into an independent new nation. For the British this would be a dike against both Egyptian and Soviet penetration. Recently the U.S. indicated its support for the British proposal. The Ethiopians therefore are looking for allies in the world community to stem this plan.



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## Newsweek

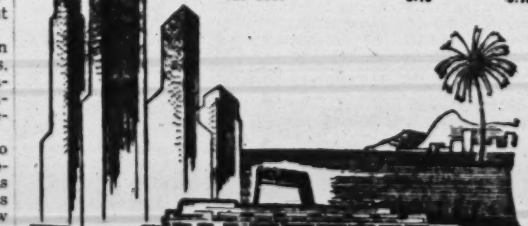
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At the Centre Culturel of the French Embassy, 16 Rehov Yerushalaim, Haifa, Tel. 6317.

At the Centre Culturel of the French Embassy, Rehov 2, BeerSheva, Tel. 80.

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## JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY

## NOTICE

## Affixing of Posters to Billboards

In view of the imminent elections, the number of posters submitted to the Municipality for affixing to billboards is now far in excess of the amount of space available.

In order to satisfy the minimum demands of all institutions, parties, enterprises, etc., the Municipality finds itself compelled to restrict the size of all posters to a minimum.

Anyone affixing posters should, therefore, note that as from Sunday, August 30, 1959, and until November 4, 1959, the Municipality will not affix posters exceeding half a sheet in size, i.e. 46x62 cms.

Notice does not apply to Government, Army, or Municipal notices, nor does it apply to the weekly joint advertisement of Jerusalem cinemas.

GERSHON AGRON  
Mayor

August 26, 1959.

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